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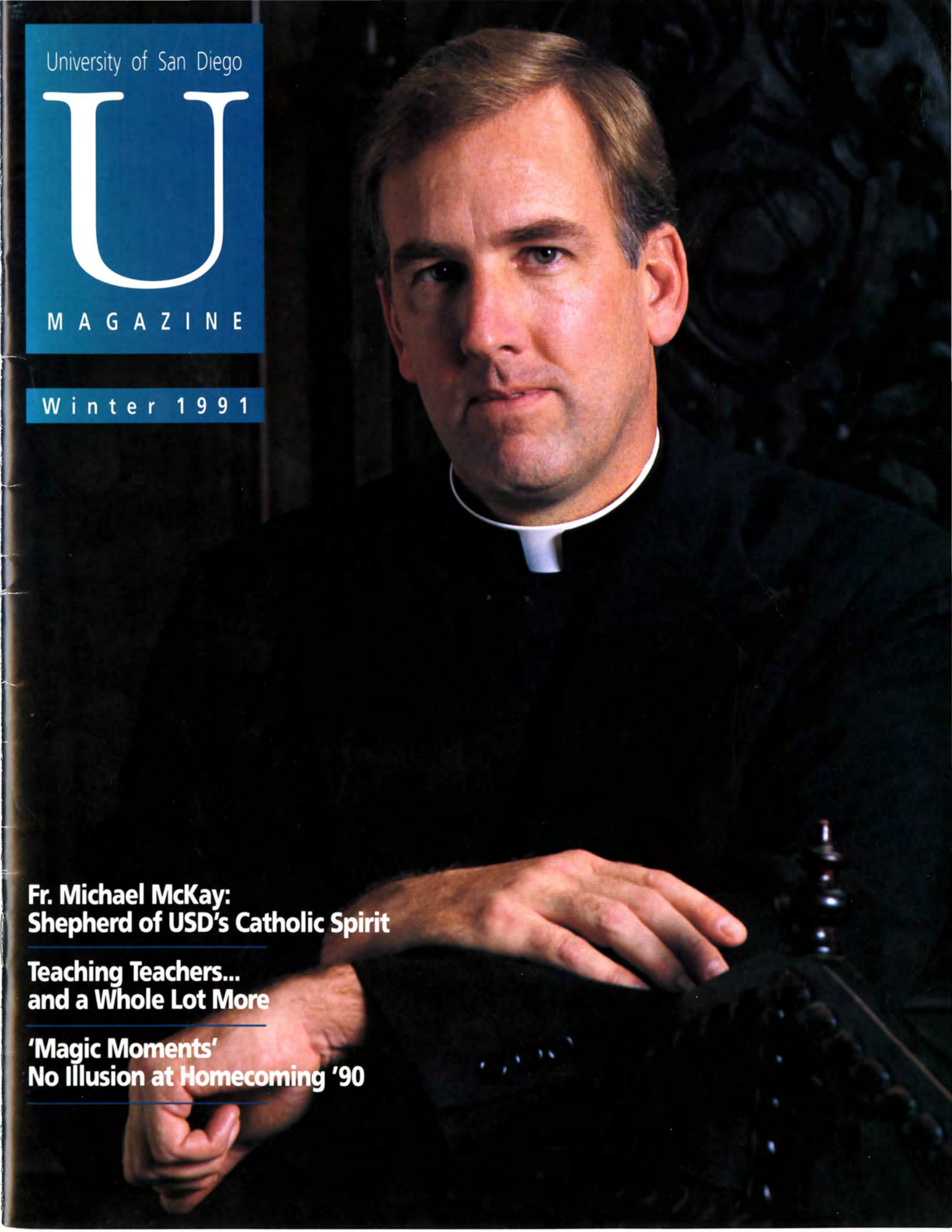
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Treasure

*The rainbow beckoned
from miles away,
offering tidings
of treasures untold.*

*Goodbye, he said,
to his wife and his kids,
with a promise to return,
a fortune in hand.*

*So he scaled the mountains
and forded the streams,
seeking the future
he saw in the clouds.*

*But the farther he wandered
from his home and his hearth,
the weaker the light
that had dazzled his eyes.*

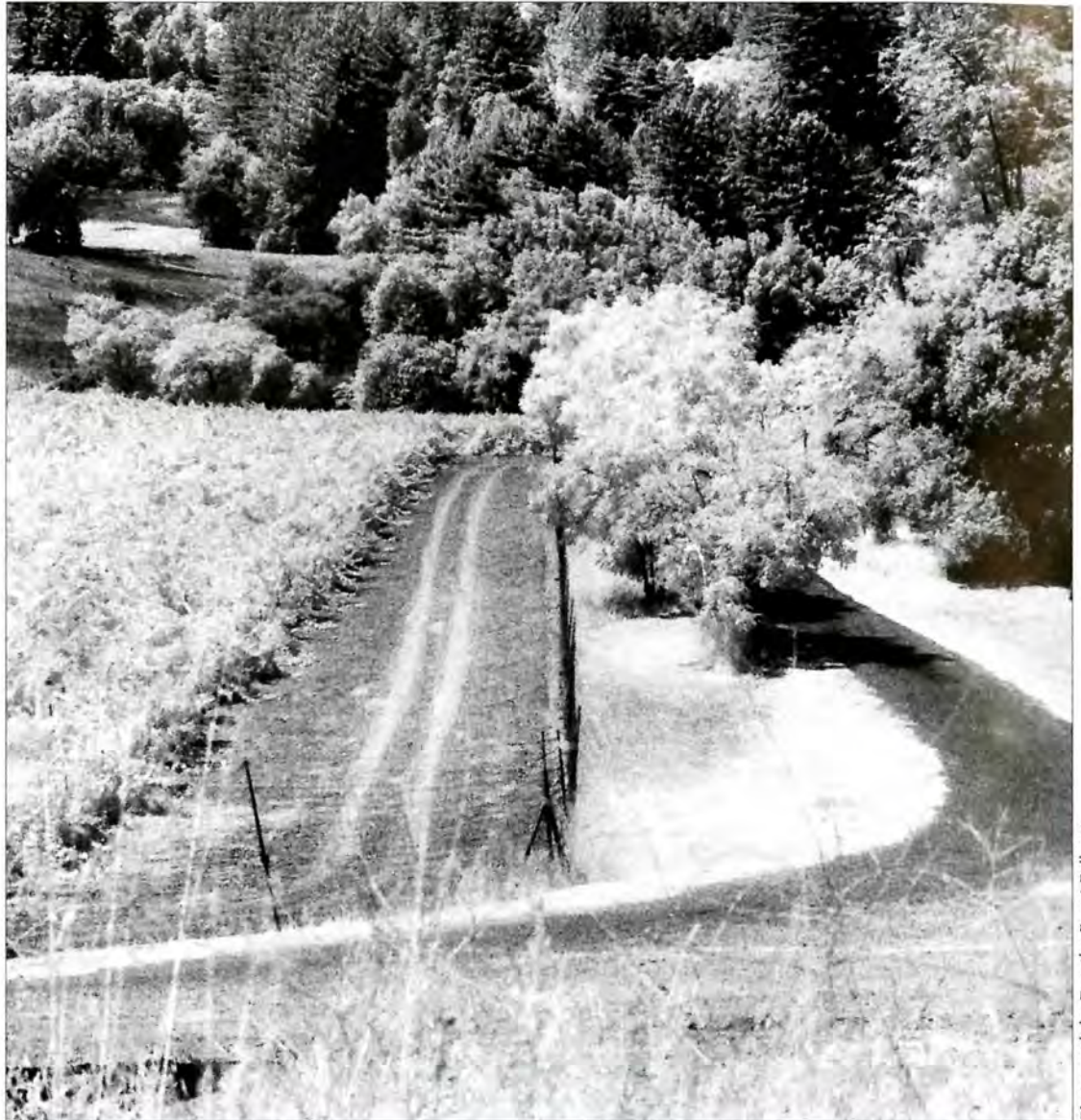
*He struggled to climb
one last rocky hill,
then fell to his knees
as he gazed beyond.*

*For only blackness
greeted his cries,
a void without riches,
a night without stars.*

*He pulled himself up
and staggered back home.
He burst in the door and
called to his household.*

*As he gazed at their faces
he saw what he'd missed.
The light of the rainbow
glowed in their eyes.*

John Sutherland
Editor



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Excited About Nursing Story

To the editor,

I was thrilled when I read in your magazine that the 1990 USD valedictorian was a nurse. However it was nothing compared to the excitement of reading your article on the School of Nursing (*U Magazine*, Fall 1990). As a graduate (1976!), I have long appreciated the quality of the nursing education I received from USD. It seems to be a long-kept secret that USD has such a high-quality nursing program.

The next decade will see enormous changes in the health care system in America that will affect all of us. Nursing,

which has been underappreciated as a profession, even by institutes of higher education, will be thrust into the forefront of developing and implementing health care delivery.

All of us who graduated from the USD School of Nursing share a proud heritage from Florence Nightingale, but also are equipped to partake of an exciting future. It will be nurses who will impact the policy of health care on a daily basis. USD can do no better than to continue to support and expand its commitment to those who choose this challenging profession.

Yours truly,
Sharon Bashor '76, R.N., B.S.N.

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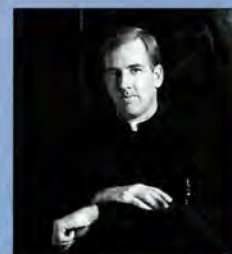
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Fr. Michael McKay, USD's
campus chaplain.

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USD Climbs to Fourth in U.S. News Survey

For the second consecutive year, *U.S. News and World Report* included USD on its list of the top regional colleges in the West.

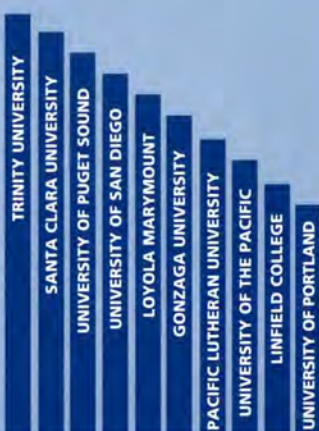
The magazine's annual rankings, published in its Oct. 15 issue, placed USD fourth in the West — up one notch from a year ago.

The university trailed only Trinity University in Texas, Santa Clara University and the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. USD was listed ahead of such institutions as Loyola Marymount, Gonzaga University and University of the Pacific.

Colleges were rated on the basis of academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and

student satisfaction. USD ranked sixth in the West in student selectivity, ninth in academic reputation, 11th in both faculty resources and financial resources, and 13th in student satisfaction.

The rankings were compiled from the results of questionnaires sent to presidents, deans and admissions directors at the nation's 1,374 four-year colleges and universities.



TOP TEN REGIONAL COLLEGES IN THE WEST



*According to U.S. News and World Report, Oct. 15, 1990

Trio Brought USD Character to Life

Sr. Mariella Bremner, RSCJ, Dr. Joanne Dempsey and Robert Austin brought some of USD's best attributes to life, their colleagues agree.

Each was thorough yet compassionate, demanding yet generous, knowledgeable yet inquisitive.

Those shared qualities were called to mind following the deaths of the trio in autumn — deaths which bruised some of the essence of USD's identity.

Dr. Dempsey's death on Nov. 29 at the age of 44 particularly saddened the university community. A much respected and loved member of the English department who taught English literature at USD for a decade, Dr. Dempsey died of heart failure at her Mission Hills home.

Faculty, students and staff crowded Founders Chapel during a Dec. 4 memorial Mass at which several professors shared memories of their colleague.

Said Dr. Virginia Muller in her eulogy: "Joanne was a pilgrim soul (she loved that metaphor). She was from another time, another place, yet here. She was of the Renaissance: she loved its manners and its art and theater, and made them real for us here. She was from another time:

"While the academy deconstructed authority, she wrote about obedience.

"During the liberalism's supernova, she was a classic conservative.

"In an age of indulgence, she was chaste.

"In a time of spiritual uncertainty, she was a



Dr. Joanne Dempsey

devout Catholic, full of faith. "And she was proud to stand for these things."

A native of Mineola, N.Y., Dr. Dempsey joined the USD faculty in 1980, the year before she was awarded her doctorate in English from Harvard University. She previously taught at Harvard, Boston University and Vassar College.

Fluent in four languages, Dr. Dempsey was devoted to the dramatic arts and was a patron of San Diego's Old



Sr. Mariella Bremner



Globe Theatre.

University alumni from the '50s and '60s will remember Sr. Bremner, one of the pioneers who helped launch the San Diego College for Women in 1952. Sr. Bremner died Nov. 15 at the Religious of the Sacred Heart Oakwood Infirmary in Atherton, Calif., where she was recovering from a stroke she

suffered last April. She was 85.

Sr. Bremner arrived on campus after Christmas in 1951, just six weeks before the San Diego College for Women's first classes began. She served as registrar of the College for Women and taught the history of art and speech. Later she was named chair of the modern language department.

"We used to call her a 'walking encyclopedia' of contingent facts," recalls USD Provost and Vice President Sr. Sally Furay, RSCJ. "She always knew something about almost everything, whether it was geographical locations, a phrase in French (the field of her doctorate), how to get a bat out of one of the halls at Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill., or an opossum out of the snack bar at the College for Women."

Sr. Bremner helped consolidate the registrar's offices of the College for Women and the College for Men in the late 1960s in preparation for the merger of the two institutions in 1972.

She also served as the alumni executive secretary and adviser to the Children of Mary, the Sacred Heart

Alumnae, Friends of the Library and the USD Auxiliary. She was the first chair of the Sisters' Senate and later was named associate vicar for religious for the San Diego diocese.

Professor Austin taught voice and theory at USD for 19 years before retiring in August. The distinguished baritone, who wrote the official song for San Diego's 200th anniversary celebration, died Oct. 19 of complications from AIDS, according to his daughter, Paula Austin Reeser of El Cajon. He was 68.

Known by friends and relatives as "Mr. Music," Professor Austin's background included the New York stage, where he performed as a singer and actor in operas and musicals.

After serving in the Navy during World War II, Professor Austin appeared in musical productions and operas throughout the country. On Broadway he had a role in Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," and also was in the original road company for "Oklahoma!" He had roles in the operas "Carmen," "Faust" and "The Marriage of Figaro."



Robert Austin

While lecturing at USD, Professor Austin also became involved with myriad musical productions on campus, including noontime concert series, the Opera Workshop, the University Chorus and student musicals.

"Over the years we did various kinds of collaborations and my association with him was always tremendously pleasant," says Dr. Henry Kolar, longtime professor of music. "He was a fine man and a very dedicated musician who was always willing to go the extra mile to help a student."

Chinese Student Keeps Flame of Democracy Burning

A student leader in China's democratic movement told a USD audience in October that he's looking for answers to questions about his country's future.

Li Lu, who was deputy commander of the hunger strike committee when the Tiananmen Square massacre occurred June 4, 1989, said he hopes to help bring peaceful change to China.

"I view myself as a missionary," said the serious 24-year-old, who has served as spokesman for the Chinese students' cause since his



Li Lu

escape to the United States last July. "I'm here to tell the story that would be left untold because the actors and

actresses are dead or powerless. I'm here to keep the candlelight burning in the cold, dark winter days in China."

Despite the current repression in China, students in his country will not give up their fight for democracy, Lu said.

"There will be a second wave of democratic movement...Forty years of Communism has been a total disappointment. China is on the edge of historical change, and I ask Americans to help us make sure it happens."

The weapon to bring about change, said Lu, now a student at Columbia University, is to "open China. China

must join the civilized international community that respects human rights...We want an open government. Only democracy can guarantee freedom."

Lu spoke at USD at the invitation of the university's Social Issues Committee and the Associated Students Speakers Bureau. He has delivered his message to Amnesty International, the United Nations Committee on Human Rights and several U.S. universities.

Lu has authored a book on his experiences titled *Moving the Mountain: My Life in China*.



Professors Michael Soroka and Robert Simmons urge their listeners to speak up against U.S. involvement in the Gulf at a Dec. 10 campus rally.

Rally Protests U.S. Presence in Persian Gulf

In a scene which evoked images of campus protests against the Vietnam War, some 200 faculty and students attended a Dec. 10 outdoor campus rally organized to protest U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

The peaceful demonstration, coordinated by law Professor Robert Simmons, was sponsored by a chapter of a national organization called Universities Against War in the Middle East.

Professor Simmons and the other speakers — who included faculty, a student, a Vietnam War veteran and a diocesan representative — hammered away at President Bush's current Persian Gulf policies from a lectern set up outside the Hahn University Center.

Bush is "urging a fight to protect our oil interests, nothing more, and that's wrong," Professor Simmons said. "If any of our soldiers come back in body bags, we will hate ourselves for the rest of our lives."

Fr. Ron Pachence, professor of theological and religious studies, declared that a war with Iraq's Saddam Hussein would be "unjust and immoral," grossly premature and would irresponsibly commit American resources and lives to an unnecessary battle.

A war also would be unjust according to the criteria for a just war detailed in the U.S. bishops' 1983 peace pastoral, Fr. Pachence said. War cannot be justified, the pastoral says, unless all peaceful means to resolve conflicts have been exhausted and the aggressor stands a good chance of attaining its military and political objectives with a minimum of casualties.

He urged the crowd to tell President Bush to "read our lips: no new wars!"

USD Director of Public Relations Jack Cannon said in a press release that although the university provides a forum for all USD community groups to express their views on important subjects, it does not endorse those expressions nor sponsor their activities.

New Sounds of Music Will Ring Across Campus

A crescendo of activity within USD's music department promises to spotlight the university's performing arts programs as never before during the 1990s.

Two talented and energetic faculty members who joined the department in the fall — Dr. Robert Campbell, who earned a doctorate in choral conducting at Stanford and Dr. Lily Gunn, who earned a doctorate in composition and theory at University of Maryland — will lead that effort.

First on the department's agenda is the fall 1991 start-up of a Choral Scholars Program headed by Dr. Campbell and originally conceived by former faculty member Nicolas Reveles '70. Recruitment of 10-12 students for the program already is under way.

The students will form a touring show choir, singing the range of choral literature — from classical and liturgical

selections to Broadway musical numbers, jazz and barbershop quartet.

"The Choral Scholars is to be a multipurpose program," explains Irving Parker, professor of English and chair of the fine arts department. "The performers are envisioned as providing a double service to the university by being available to perform for university functions and tour as goodwill ambassadors and to aid in recruitment of more students with musical backgrounds and interest."

One of the department's basic goals is to become more visible by pursuing several different avenues, Dr. Campbell says, including greater focus on the existing USD Community Choir and orchestra and perhaps development of other campus choral groups.

Dr. Gunn's primary interest is introducing students to the study of music theory and composition by computer, and "eventually planning for a computer studio on campus."

A composer and conductor specializing in new music (20th century), Dr. Gunn hopes to plan concerts that spotlight modern composers such as the late Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copeland. And she adds, wistfully, "I know it doesn't happen overnight, but I also would like to see us do more with jazz."



OF NOTE

USD's Diplomat

A career diplomat with the U.S. State Department began applying his diplomatic skills in a new arena in October.

That's when Jack Cannon, a 28-year veteran of the State Department, was appointed USD's new director of public relations.

A former senior official in public affairs, Cannon served as the State Department's chief spokesman during some of the key events in recent American history, including the return of the 52 U.S. hostages from Iran in 1980 and the normalization of relations with China in 1978.

Cannon also directed public relations programs for the United States Information Agency (USIA) in Vietnam, Korea, Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom. His most recent assignment was director of public affairs for USIA in Perth, Australia.

A native of Boston, Cannon earned a bachelor's degree in English from Boston College. At USD he will manage the Public Relations department, which includes the News Bureau, Publications and Community Relations offices.

A Fund-raising Fellow

A veteran fund-raiser with more than eight years of higher education experience was appointed director of development in November.

Don Fellows joined USD after serving as associate

director of development for Stanford University's Graduate School of Business the past five years.

Fellows created a program at Stanford which built support for the university among Japanese corporations, resulting in three endowed chairs and gifts in excess of \$3.5 million.

Prior to his Stanford position, Fellows was assistant director of alumni and development at San Diego State University. He earned a bachelor's degree in public administration at SDSU.

Not for Granted

Cynthia Weiler is the key to hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of dollars for



JACK CANNON



CYNTHIA WEILER



DON FELLOWS

USD faculty members.

Weiler will play that role as the university's first-ever grants and contracts officer, a position she was appointed to in September.

Former administrative operations analyst with the San Diego State University Foundation, Weiler will help USD faculty members apply for some of the hundreds of grants made available by government agencies annually. After her first 12 weeks on the job, she already had submitted grant proposals totaling almost \$3 million.

Weiler earned a bachelor's degree in religion at the College of Wooster and a master's degree in business administration at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Booters Net First Post-season Action

It was a historic season for the men's soccer squad.

By virtue of a 15-2-5 regular season record, Coach Seamus McFadden's lads became the first booters in school history invited to the NCAA Division I post-season playoffs.

And although that playoff journey ended in the second round with a 2-1 overtime loss to eventual national champion UCLA, the accomplishment signals a new plateau in USD soccer annals.

"I was very pleased with our selection," McFadden said, referring to the post-season tourney. "We worked hard all season to accomplish this goal. I'm happiest most of all for my players. They deserve all the credit."

Both McFadden and his players were recognized individually for their accomplishments. McFadden was named West Coast Conference Coach of the Year for the second time in four years. Senior sweeper Trong Nguyen was named to the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA)/Met Life All-American second team and tabbed as the West Coast Conference's Defensive Player of the Year. He also was selected to the All-Conference Team for the third consecutive season.

Joining Nguyen on the All-Conference first team were three teammates: sophomore forward Charles Adair (8 goals, 9 assists), senior midfielder Tom Crane (6 goals, 7 assists) and junior forward Paul Gelvezon (12 goals, 7 assists).

USD was ranked 17th nationally in the final ISAA/Gatorade Coaches' Poll conducted at the end of the regular season.



Near the Top

The Torero football squad reached the winner's circle again in 1990, achieving a 7-2 record and a No. 6 NCAA Division III western region ranking for

the second consecutive year.

The Toreros finished the season with three straight wins, 16-3 over Whittier College, 28-14 over Menlo College and 21-10 over Azusa Pacific College. The winning season boosted Coach Brian Fogarty's career record at USD to 40-35-2.



Alcalà Almanac compiled by John Sutherland and Lisa Daly.



Fr. Michael McKay:

Shepherd of USD's Catholic Spirit

BY JOHN SUTHERLAND

F all semester flew by quickly again for Fr. Michael McKay. It does every year.

One week, the youthful-looking director of campus ministry was planning the Mass of the Holy Spirit, USD's annual September opening liturgy of the academic year. Then, almost before he had a chance to meet all the incoming freshmen — it seemed — he was attending a special December candlelight Mass for students engrossed in semester final exams.

It's not that Fr. McKay is complaining. In fact, he says he loves his role as pastor of the USD community. But life as campus chaplain at Alcalá Park is not a life of luxury as far as priestly assignments go, not a life of contemplation and insulation from real world problems as some might think. In fact, the reality is closer to the other extreme.

"Being chaplain at a Catholic university," says the native of Glen Ellen, Ill., "is a wonderful challenge. The chaplain is in a unique position to have a relationship to the whole community — faculty, staff and students. At the same time, expectations are there to represent the religious dimension of the campus to the outside community."

The 41-year-old priest's pastoral duties actually are not all that different from those of any other pastor in the San Diego diocese. But in Fr. McKay's case, his flock is huge: he shepherds a community of 6,000 students, of whom more than 3,500 are Catholics. Daily masses, faith development activities ranging from Bible studies to home building in Tijuana to fasting for hunger relief, appointments with students, retreat planning meetings and weddings fill his days. He supervises a staff of nine, plus five students, and serves on a number of university committees.

Currently in the midst of his seventh year at USD, Fr. McKay says he genuinely enjoys nurturing faith development among the university's students. "I've been impressed since I've been here with the openness of students to issues of faith. They sense a certain stability and depth in church, in religion, that they desire in their own lives."

Although many USD students — like most college students everywhere — are impressed with the material world and intent on achieving material success, Fr. McKay sees them as susceptible to their commercial culture. "But they're looking for more," he says. "And that's the opportunity for faith to grow."

One of the primary ways campus ministry provides faith development is through its retreat program. The program, which was restructured this year to offer annual class retreats, is the type of

community faith-building that can carry over into students' lives for years to come, according to Fr. McKay.

"We show students that it's okay to talk about and struggle with the important questions that are fundamental to their lives. For me, it's the retreat setting that provides the informal context to relate to these student concerns.

"They see me there with them in the camp, eating the same food, sleeping in the bunkbeds, joining in the activities of the day, just being there with them. The personal relationships that happen in that context create a setting which makes it okay for students to approach me, or for me to approach them."

Those informal contacts are important later, he explains, when a student may need help with a personal problem ranging from homesickness to managing stress to a boyfriend/girlfriend difficulty or to a question of faith.

"Much of my responsibility here on campus is to be available to students, to listen to them, to go to the ballgames, to

live in the dorm, and therefore to be with them where they are and to deal with whatever issue may be theirs."

Fr. McKay says he frequently meets USD students who, when they initially enroll, don't have a lot of insight into the role religion could play in their lives. "They discover for themselves, here at USD, the need to understand their relationships to friends, family and the world at large in terms that go beyond superficial or commercialized images. They need to articulate these relationships with reference to God and ultimate hope and thus, they realize the relevance of religious symbols and language. They discover their faith."

Fr. McKay says that when students discover faith — whether it's on a retreat or at a home-building project in Tijuana — a whole new world opens up to them. "It makes a big difference for young people. And it makes a difference in how they live out their adult professional lives. To be part of that, to see a young person become awakened to

faith, to a relationship with the Lord in such a way that it's life-changing and life-informing, that's the joy of working at USD."



One way Fr. McKay helps students in their faith development is by involving them in campus ministry's Tijuana home-building project.



In some ways, Fr. McKay's assignment at USD seems providential.

One of eight children born within 10 years of each other into a loving and supportive family, Michael McKay felt an urge to move West from his native Illinois even as a young man enrolled at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus, Ohio, where he attended both high school and college.

That feeling manifested itself most fully during 1970-71, his senior year of college at the Josephinum, a time when doubts were arising in Fr. McKay's mind about whether he should pursue the priesthood or some other calling, such as medicine, as his father did. He expressed his feelings to the auxiliary bishop of Joliet, who had recently attended a convention in San Diego and been impressed with the new bishop of San Diego, Leo T. Maher, and his commitment to continuing education for priests, another of Fr. McKay's concerns.

After his auxiliary bishop offered to write a letter of introduction to Bishop Maher, Fr. McKay decided to combine a visit to his sister Barbara in Ventura, Calif., with a trip to San Diego during Easter vacation of his senior year in college. The trip solidified his desire to move West.

"I visited with Bishop Maher," Fr. McKay remembers, "and I met Fr. Neal Dolan, who was the vocation director, and several of the priests who were on the faculty, and all the guys who were studying for this diocese at St. Francis Seminary...and I was very impressed."

Fr. McKay was particularly struck by the younger priests who worked directly with the seminarians in formation, the kind of role models he felt he needed to make a decision about the priesthood. So he moved to San Diego, enrolled at St. Francis Seminary and did graduate work at USD during the 1971-72 academic year.

"I spent that year discovering a lot of things about myself, about the priesthood and about the setting of the San Diego diocese. It was also my introduction to USD."

Fr. McKay says the role models he met at St. Francis Seminary convinced him to make a serious commitment to the priesthood. "It was the first time I experienced a relationship to priests who were there to be models and friends to

us. They were people we could confide in."

Fr. Dolan, in particular, influenced this young student. "...I could open up about the concerns I had about being a priest, my questions about celibate life and what that was going to mean and how to live it. Fr. Dolan was able to share how he too struggled with those kinds of questions. He didn't have pat answers, but he spoke on a personal level about what it meant to him. And I could see that he was struggling with it in a positive way. He said, 'Well, it's not unlike the fidelity required in marriage and the everyday commitment to live out our choices and decisions.' His honesty about the struggle and sacrifice helped me to realize I could deal with it, too.

"And that's what was so helpful to hear. That it was possible to be a normal guy and still be part of something that's bigger than all of us in terms of the ministry. I didn't have to have all the answers or be eloquent about all the questions of life. I could just be myself and trust in the future consequences of decisions made in good faith. The Lord could work with the material that is me and help me in my desire to serve others as a priest. As a result of that year here in San Diego I had come to grips with making, really, a more serious and more personal commitment to pursuing the priesthood."

Following that year at USD, Fr. McKay enrolled at the North American College in Rome, where he completed his theological training along with other seminarians from the San Diego diocese. During that four-year period he also taught and coached at Marymount International School, a girls high school in Rome, where he gained experience working with young people.

Following his ordination in 1976 in Rome, Fr. McKay returned to San Diego and was named associate pastor at Our Mother of Confidence parish in University City. He stayed in the post for 3 1/2 years, then was transferred by Bishop Maher to St. James parish in Solana Beach for another year and a half. Then it was back to the classroom from 1981-84 — this time to Catholic University in



Washington, D.C., to study for his doctorate.

When Fr. McKay returned to San Diego, Bishop Maher told him that Fr. Larry Dolan was leaving the campus chaplain's job at USD for a pastorate. The bishop asked Fr. McKay to take the chaplain's post. "It was just a great thrill for me," Fr. McKay recalls.

Despite the juggling act required to manage his day-to-day pastoral tasks, it is the other part of his duties, the responsibility for conveying the university's Catholic dimension to the broader San Diego community, that frequently presents an even more challenging role for Fr. McKay and chaplains like him at Catholic universities across the country.

What that challenge often boils down to is bringing to life the essence of what

it means to be a Catholic university. And that, says Fr. McKay, often leaves him struggling to balance the needs of the church with those of the academy.

"Sometimes I feel — it's one of the necessary tensions of being a chaplain at a university like this — that I have a foot in two distinct but interrelated institutional settings," he explains. "One is the church. And the other is the university. And those tensions that inevitably arise between these two bodies come to play personally in the life of the chaplain because he's favorably disposed to both, yet recognizes that there are legitimately distinct authoritative lines."

He cites the lecture appearance of Sarah Weddington on campus a couple of years ago as an example. Weddington, the winning attorney in the landmark Roe vs. Wade abortion rights decision, was invited to speak at the USD Law School on the legal aspects of the case. Many San Diego Catholics argued against her appearance.

"Her presence brought the question of the church and university together in seeming confrontation," Fr. McKay remembers, "and I was called upon to help the university express its loyalty to its Catholic identity without sacrificing its integrity as

an educational institution requiring academic freedom.

"So I felt the need to represent the university, and at the same time, to be faithful to the church of which I was a priest. In this instance, it was a very precarious position to be in.

"Sometimes, the tension just has to be there. You say 'This is what we are as a university, this is what we teach as a church' and there's no apparent solution at the time.

"What I recognized is that you maintain your fidelity to who you are and to what you stand for. In USD's case, it has to be faithful to itself as an academic institution. And so it should not cave in to criticism over speakers or ideas that cause conflict or controversy

with its Catholic values. To listen to an idea is not to espouse it. USD also has to keep its poise and its confidence in its Catholic heritage. This enables it to handle even morally questionable ideas that circulate in academia from time to time. Precisely because of its relationship to the church, USD has an institutional capacity to handle other points of view without losing its identity or legitimate method of education. The mission of USD and the teaching of the church are mutually informing and ultimately compatible despite the apparent tensions or controversies which arise in the great questions of our day."

Fr. McKay says there should be no doubt in anyone's mind about the Catholic character of USD. He says that character is expressed in myriad ways, including a curriculum requirement for all students to take religious studies courses, the inclusion of members of the university's founding bodies (the diocese of San Diego and the Religious of the Sacred Heart) on its board of trustees, the large percentage of students and employees who are Catholic, and USD's Catholic campus ministry program.

"So from my perspective what's unique and what's wonderful about USD as an academic institution is that a Catholic faith community can grow and live

and be expressed here at the university and give the whole process of education a unique context. That is where my work is — ministering to this living and active Catholic faith community on campus. And my role is to bring people together to express their faith, to encourage their religious growth, to bring people together for prayer, to help students question their personal lives in reference to their faith."

The soft-spoken priest says one of his biggest joys is celebrating Sunday evening Mass with the students. "To preside in Founders Chapel on Sunday night with a chapel full of collegiate students, the energy is so powerful and the prayer is so genuine — the spirit of God is very tangible at those times. And the students sense the Lord's real presence to them when they hold hands at the Our Father, when they listen to the scriptures, when they sing the hymns together, when they exchange the greeting of peace, when they partake of the bread and the cup. The liturgy definitely supports them and gives them purpose and it helps them realize they belong to something and someone who cares about the whole of their lives."

"To see a young person become awakened to faith, to a relationship with the Lord in such a way that it's life-changing and life-informing, that's the joy of working at USD."

FR. MICHAEL MCKAY

What retreat means to me

*What retreat means to me
It is something different you will see
Some say it is to run away
Others say it happens every day*

*People go to a quiet place
To think about life in an individual space
The thoughts, the feelings, the emotions, the words,
Are all things we have thought but never heard*

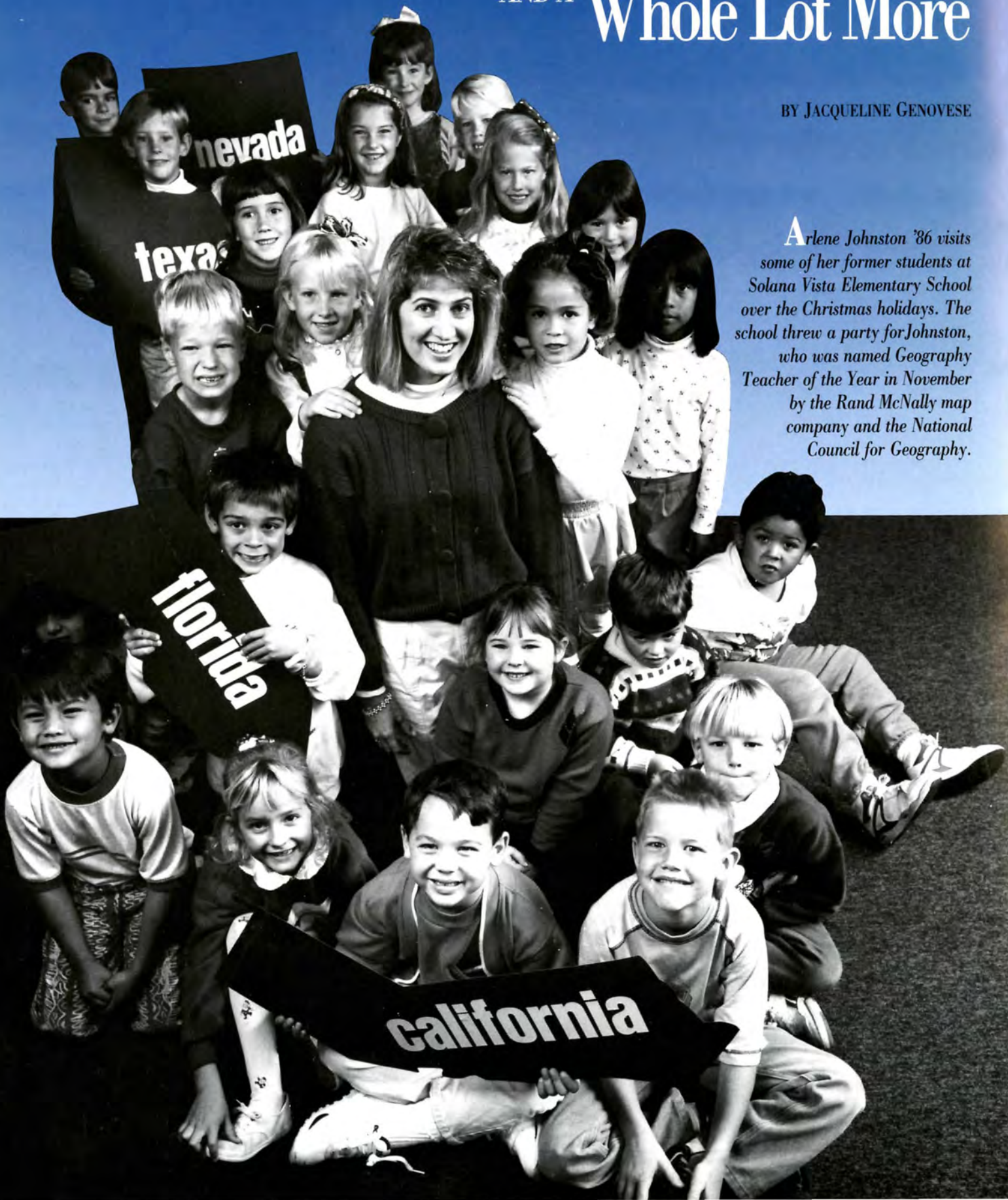
*We share our times with special friends
And show that we care, we don't offend
And people they laugh
And people they cry*

*And those memories, they never die
Chance to know people face to face
Chance to know their grace*

Teaching Teachers... AND A Whole Lot More

BY JACQUELINE GENOVESE

Arlene Johnston '86 visits some of her former students at Solana Vista Elementary School over the Christmas holidays. The school threw a party for Johnston, who was named Geography Teacher of the Year in November by the Rand McNally map company and the National Council for Geography.



Dean Ed DeRoche grimaces slightly when asked what kind of teachers USD's School of Education turns out.

Not that he has anything to hide — his school has been producing award-winning, sought-after teachers for over 10 years. (See below.) But the School of Education does much more than prepare teachers for elementary and secondary schools, and a lot of people aren't aware of that, says Dr. DeRoche.

"We're not only in the teacher training business, we prepare people for positions in human service organizations," he explains. "The foundation for this preparation is leadership theory and practice, values and ethics, and critical reflection. Those aren't things you learn in a typical School of Education."

The students aren't typical either. Counselors, administrators and managers from hospitals, businesses, non-profit organizations and the government are graduates of the School of Education's various programs.

Those programs include not only the traditional types for credentialing secondary and elementary teachers, but also master's degrees in marriage, family and child counseling and pupil/personnel counseling, an American Humanities undergraduate program that prepares students for careers in non-profit organizations, and a doctoral degree program in leadership.

Uncommon fare for a School of Education. But, says Dr. DeRoche, not uncommon fare given the context of the university in which the School of Education exists. "The mission of this school is the same as the mission of USD," he says. "To produce students who think critically and reflect on why they are doing something; to provide an ethical dimension to students' education so the decisions they make personally and professionally will have some grounding in Christian values; and an emphasis on cultural diversity to prepare our students to work in the real world."

The School of Education's orientation toward human service can be credited to the faculty, says Dr. DeRoche, who



Special education teacher Kim Jubala '90 was especially proud when her student George Ybarra (second from right), was elected Commissioner of the Environment by his schoolmates. Helping Jubala and Ybarra collect cans and newspapers are Chris Medley and Matt McAfee.

Among the School of Education graduates who have been honored recently:

- Adrienne Moreland '78 was one of five educators recognized nationally with a Christa McAuliffe Teaching Award in 1989.
- Martina Caso '68, '73 was recognized by the Corporation for Excellence in Public Education with an EXCEL award and named a mentor teacher by the state of California in 1989.
- Juan Mora '80 was named the 1990 Hispanic Teacher of the Year by the Alpha '80 Society.

has presided over the transformation of the School of Education from its "birth" in 1972, through its "tough" adolescence in the '80s, and now its young adulthood in the '90s.

The dean's and faculty's message to the students who pass through Harmon Hall, he says, is straightforward and simple. "When students leave here and enter their careers, we remind them of the three E's. Always be ethical, empathetic and enthusiastic."

Enthusiasm is something Arlene Johnston '86 has in abundance. That enthusiasm helped Johnston land a \$10,000 national Geography Teacher of the Year award in November from the Rand McNally map company and the National Council for Geography.

Johnston currently is pursuing a master's degree in storytelling at Lesley College in Massachusetts while on a leave of absence from her teaching duties at Solana Vista Elementary School in Solana Beach. It was the curiosity of her kindergarten students at Solana Vista, says Johnston, that led to the development of her award-winning program.

"It all started when I took a trip to Connecticut and promised my class I would bring them back colored leaves," she explains. "When I came back, the children kept asking 'Where's Connecticut?' and 'What is Connecticut like?'"

Those questions led Johnston to initiate a nationwide pen pal program involving friends and relatives of families of the children in her class. Their pen pals included the president of McDonnell Douglas, Gerry Johnston, and children's book author P.K. Hallinan.

Whenever the youngsters received a letter from one of their pen pals, Johnston outlined the writer's state in black ink on a huge map kept at the front of the classroom. The letter then was taped on the state, and the name of the state was written in. "That way the kids weren't overwhelmed and learned one state at a time," she explains.

The children not only learned a geography lesson, Johnston says, they learned about other communities and different occupations. They wrote short stories about their pen pals, too. "The geography program really incorporated learning and skills from across the curriculum," Johnston says. "And that type of integrated approach is something I learned at USD."

Although she graduated four years ago, Johnston says she still feels very much a part of Alcalá Park. "I've taught the children of two USD professors, and my student teacher last year was from USD, and nine of the teachers at my school are USD graduates. It's nice to maintain that contact because my experience at USD was so warm and personal."

Maintaining contact with former students is certainly a priority for assistant professor of special education Katie Bishop. And that means a lot to her students, says Kim Jubala '90 (M.Ed.), a special education teacher at Lafayette Elementary School in San Diego's Clairemont neighborhood.

"Katie comes to my classroom all the time and visits the kids," Jubala says. "One of my students, George, who is legally blind, hearing impaired and has difficulty recognizing numbers, has



USD Professor Katie Bishop (center right), conducts a "circle of friends" session for Jubala's former student Nancy Nacionales. Nancy's circle of friends includes her third grade teacher, Colleen Pettegrew, and classmates Angel Bell, Zach Monvel and Lisa Griffin.

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KIM JUBALA '90 (M. Ed.)

memorized Katie's phone number and calls her at least three times a week."

Jubala says what Bishop is teaching at USD is state of the art in terms of what is happening in the field of special education. "I wouldn't trade my USD education for a million dollars," she says. "I have been able to directly apply what I learned at USD to what I do in my classroom — integrating children with special needs into regular

education situations.

"In years past," Jubala adds, "my students were the kids that were closed off in a classroom, totally separated from the rest of the school. But at Lafayette, we are a part of the school. My students have friends in the regular education classrooms and they participate in the activities of this school."

Two examples of the success of Jubala's program are her students George and Nancy. George was elected by his peers to the student council as

Commissioner of the Environment this fall, and Nancy, who has Down's Syndrome and is hearing impaired, is enjoying life in Room 3 — a regular education third grade classroom.

"The ideal of American society is that we value diversity of all kinds," says Bishop. "In reality, we are a society based on survival of the fittest, and those who can't keep up are walked on, walked over or set aside. I do what I do because I don't want to live in that kind of society."

Jubala says the students at Lafayette will be a generation that helps to change society's perceptions of people with handicaps. "These kids have a whole different outlook toward children with special needs. They will be the teachers, the politicians, the neighbors in the future, and they will have the ability to say, 'We're all in this together.' They might be more inclined to recognize the special gifts in everybody, and help bring that value system to society."

Building a better society also is the focus of USD's doctoral degree in leadership, says the program's first director, Dr. Joseph Rost. "We see

leadership as a process that can go both ways. We want students to recognize that and critically analyze it. The future is ours to shape, and it is incumbent on leaders to shape that future in a positive direction," he explains.

Anthony Smith '87 (Ed.D.) says the commitment to human values and the relentless intellectual challenge he found in USD's leadership program made a significant impact on him. As a senior consultant with Keilty Goldsmith and Co., Smith says he tries to help organizations fully realize the human potential of their employees. "And leadership is the most vital element when you are working to change an organization," he says.

A large number of the graduates from USD's leadership program hold significant positions in the San Diego community: Joan Miszak '89 (Ed.D.) is a senior vice president of California Federal Bank, Bertha Pendleton '89 (Ed.D.) is deputy superintendent for the San Diego Unified School District, and Jeanne Atherton '87 (Ed.D.) is president of San Diego City College District.

By the time they graduate, says Dr. Rost, students in the program fully understand their responsibility to exert leadership in society. "Our graduates want to be part of the effort to make things better."

Dr. Phil Hwang believes that one way to better society is for people to believe that they have a choice in every event in life. "I teach my students that if they have a positive attitude toward life, they will be able to have a happier life."

Dr. Hwang hopes that passing his philosophy on to the future counselors and teachers who sit in his classroom will help to bring about better understanding of self, others and society. "So much energy is wasted on negativism and criticism," he says. "Our minds become preoccupied with it. Think about what we could accomplish if that energy was directed toward doing something positive and good for

others. This I call 'other-esteem.'"

The students in USD's counseling program are genuinely interested in helping others, he says. "They have to be, because being a counselor is an extremely hard job. Especially in the high schools where there is one counselor for every 400 students."

Michael Brault '87, '88, '89 (M.Ed) can attest to that. A guidance counselor at Marian High School in Imperial Beach for the past two years, Brault not only provides guidance for the school's 355 students, he also teaches drama and a course on "Peace and Social Justice."

An alum of Marian High School, Brault says he wanted to work at a school where he could bring God and values into his work. He says his experience as an undergraduate in USD's campus ministry program shaped his view of giving back to society, and he tries to pass that onto his students. "In the 'Peace and Social Justice' course I teach, I try to help the students see their Christian responsibility to bring about social justice in their country," he says.

As a counselor, Brault says he works as an advocate for the students,

especially for those who will be the first in their families to attend college. "The whole application process is a pretty scary thing, even for the parents, so I hold workshops for the families to help them wade through the various forms. For many parents it is a fulfillment of a dream to have their child go to college."

For Catherine Andrew '89 (M.A.), going to college seemed like an unattainable dream. "When I was in eighth grade, I was told that I was not smart enough to go to college, and wasn't allowed to enroll in the college preparatory classes," she explains quietly. "So I grew up thinking I wasn't smart enough to go to college."

Andrew worked as a licensed vocational nurse for 13 years before trying post-secondary education for the first time at San Diego's



Michael Brault '87, '88, '89 (M.Ed.) advises Marian High School students JaMarr Brown and Nikki Tulao.

Mesa Community College. "Not only did I love the course, I did well," she recalls with a smile. That bit of success was all she needed. "After that I was like a kid in a candy store. I went to San Diego State and it took me eight years to finish my bachelor's degree because I just kept taking course after course. Everything was so interesting!"

After whetting her intellectual appetite at the undergraduate level, Andrew knew she wanted to complete a master's degree. Her husband, a former adjunct professor at USD's Law School, urged her to consider USD's marriage, family and child counseling (MFCC) master's degree program. "I never dreamt I could go to a private college like USD," she says. "And I had a lot of support here, especially from my classmates."

Andrew says she learned a lot about herself during her coursework. "In the program you work on your own issues and problems, too, with your family and your past. I grew through that experience and it changed me."

As a therapist in the Family Services division of San Diego's Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, Andrew is helping families and couples change their lives, too. The problems Andrew sees in her office run the gamut from drug abuse to family violence to marital conflict, but she doesn't get discouraged. "I realize I'm not there to fix anybody's life," she says. "I'm there to be a guide for them." It is when she sees a person grow and lives change that Andrew realizes all the hard work and heartache are worth it. "When I see a couple, who eight weeks ago were on the verge of divorce, walk out of here willing to make a new start, that makes it all mean something."

Having a MFCC degree from USD definitely means something in San Diego, says Andrew. "Some of my classmates beat out Ph.D. candidates for their jobs because the employers were so impressed with the content of our program." Andrew credits Dr. JoEllen Patterson for turning the MFCC program into a respectable one. "Dr. Patterson knew what this program needed to be accredited and respected not only in San Diego, but throughout the U.S. And she has worked hard to see that come about."

Dr. Pat Lowry's hard work on another front keeps graduates of her bilingual education program among the most sought after graduates of the School of Education. "My students are recruited like athletes, right out of their student teaching assignments," she says. "Bilingual students are a special group. They have to learn and do everything twice, in English and in Spanish, because they have to be able to teach and write everything in both languages in the classroom. That takes immense dedication."

Dr. Lowry says the popularity of her students and the program has grown with the awareness in the educational community that the traditional approach to teaching Spanish-speaking children was flawed. "What has been done in the past — forcing children whose native language is not English, to speak only English — is wrong," she says. "When we change something about a child, whether it's his name — from Juan to John — or his language, we are telling that child 'There is something wrong with you, you need to be changed.' We've seen what happened to many of those students. They end up dropping out of school and don't have a mastery of either language."

Yolanda Salgado knows how it feels to be ashamed of speaking Spanish.

Currently studying for a master's degree in USD's bilingual education program, Salgado says she never spoke Spanish at school as a youngster. "I felt like a freak because I spoke Spanish. And I never admitted I was Mexican. The only Mexicans we learned about in school were banditos."

Today Salgado wants to help youngsters avoid the stigma and embarrassment she experienced. As a second grade teacher at Howard Pace Elementary in South San Diego, Salgado says she loves to see the faces of little children light up when they understand something. "If a Spanish-speaking person had not been there to explain it to them, they may have missed the concept, and then the test would have said they were not intelligent," she says. "They are intelligent; they just didn't understand what was being said."

Salgado says she decided to attend USD because of Dr. Lowry. "She's the reason I'm here," Salgado says simply. "When I came to USD to find out about the program, Dr. Lowry sat right down with me and talked to me for almost an hour. I knew I wanted that kind of attention and interaction from my professors."

That sentiment is echoed throughout the School of Education by professors, students, alums and a dean whose door is always open. Personal, one-to-one relationships are at the heart of what the School of Education hopes to achieve, says Dr. DeRoche.

"If we're educating people to go out there and help and influence other human beings," he says, "whether through teaching, or counseling or managing a program or service, we have to let them know that we care about the kind of person they are, and the kind of person they will be when they leave USD."

"When students leave here and enter their careers, we remind them of the three E's. Always be ethical, empathetic and enthusiastic."

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'66

Gerard (Jerry)
Herrman and Janet

Petratis were married on Oct. 6 at St. James by the Sea Episcopal Church in La Jolla. Jerry is a supervisor with Child Protective Services and Janet is a deputy director with the San Diego County Department of Revenue and Recovery. The couple now reside in the San Diego suburb of University City.

'68

Fr. Tom Vermiglio,
MMCJ, has spent five of

his 18 years as a priest in Tanzania and Kenya. He recently returned to Kenya where he will do mission work in Nairobi.



Fr. Tom Vermiglio '68

'70

Ruben Escobosa has

joined the Rancon Real Estate Corporation as vice president and general manager in the company's newly established commercial real estate brokerage office in Ontario, Calif. He will coordinate commercial brokerage sales and leasing activity in an office that will eventually include up to 20 agents.

'72

Anna-Marie Glowak

chaired the Christmas committee at Prudential California Realty, which entered a float in the La Jolla Christmas parade. The entry — a sleigh pulled by reindeer followed by elves, the dancing rockettes — won first prize, a silver trophy, for "Best Overall" float.

'78

Dr. Norene Norris
Walsh works in private

practice at Saddleback Women's Medical Group in Laguna Hills, Calif. She specializes in obstetrics, gynecology and infertility. Norene, her husband, Gary, and their daughter, Kati, live in Laguna Niguel. Norene earned her medical degree from Tulane University Medical School.

'79

Jay Forst is the

regional director of

West Coast University's San Diego County campus and is a LEAD San Diego, Inc. participant. He also serves as the 1990-1991 California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International chairman for marketing and public relations...**Gail Morse '82 (J.D.)** has joined the national law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. She will move to the firm's Newport Beach offices...**Ann Wagner-Hauser** is president of two Norwest Banks in Des Moines, Iowa.

'80

Nicola Bruno '83
(J.D.) and **Cary Mack**

'88 (J.D.) opened their own law firm — Bruno, Mack & Associates — in September. The San Diego firm specializes in taxation and litigation services.

'81

Deborah Barlow

recently returned to

California after eight years on the East Coast. She is an art librarian at the University of Southern California.

'82

J.B. Bieske (J.D.)

recently was named

manager of a new Arby's franchise in Hamtramck, Mich. He and his wife, Sophia, have four children...**Caren (Molacek)**

Leyva is the assistant controller for Warren Properties in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Her husband, **Tom ('80)**, is a vice president and corporate lender with Union Bank in San Diego. Tom and Caren are the parents of two children, Lauren Ann, 2, and Kevin Thomas, 6 months. The family resides in La Jolla...In July, **Dr. Charlie Lawler** opened a practice in internal medicine in La Porte, Ind. He and his wife, Shelly, celebrated the birth of Charles Tristan on May 29...**Navy Lt. Jesse Lee** recently returned from deployment in the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the USS Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While on deployment, Jesse participated in various exercises and operations including Operation Desert Shield. He joined the Navy in 1986...**Marine Corps Capt. Daniel Herbert '86 (J.D.)**

USD's Her Second Family, Says Buddy Award Winner Dolan

By John Sutherland

Fran (Oldak '63) Dolan speaks in gentle, almost reverent, tones when she talks about the influence of USD on her life.

She has felt connected to the university in a special way ever since she laid eyes on the campus for the first time. That was the summer of 1959, when Dolan traveled from her native Buffalo, N.Y., to visit two aunts who lived in San Diego. A trip to Alcalá Park one day convinced Dolan there was no other place to attend college.

"I've always felt it was one of the best choices I made in my life," she says, seated in her Mission Hills home, from which she enjoys a sweeping view of the USD campus. "I am who I am today because of the Religious of the Sacred Heart."

And who is Dolan today? A devoted wife and mother of five, who for the last six years cared for her invalid mother at home until her death in November. Dolan also is an active community volunteer who has served with organizations ranging from St. Charles Borromeo parish to Children's Hospital and Junior League.

It was her devotion to family — her own and her extended family at USD — which prompted a committee of alumni to select Dolan to receive the 1990 Bishop Charles F. Buddy Award, the Alumni Association's most prestigious honor. The award, which was presented at the annual December Alumni Mass, carried special meaning for Dolan, who worked for Bishop Buddy as a student and whose wedding was celebrated by him in the Immaculata. "I remember him for his kindness, generosity and saintliness," she recalls.

Dolan says the values she learned and the sense of

community she experienced as a student provided a firm foundation in raising her own children. And, she adds, those same values and community spirit are as much in evidence today at USD as when she attended the university.

"Even when all those values on the outside, in the materialistic world change," she says, "you can still go back to those roots I learned at the university. They haven't gone out of style. I don't think they ever will."



Fran (Oldak '63) Dolan





President Author E. Hughes catches up with Bill Scripps '83 and Cathy Nelson before the football game.

Mary Pat (McCabe) Sheppard and Jeannie Pierik present a giant birthday card to Sr. Helen Lorch during the class of '80 reunion.



Some of Professor Irving Parker's former students couldn't resist. They asked to have their photo taken with Professor Parker holding a 30-year-old photo of himself. The alumni, all from the class of '60, are J.T. Trily, Timothy Wilbur, Tom Tiernan, Chuck Hanlen and John Bowman.

A proud Clare White-McDonald '85 shows off her son, Matthew, after Sunday's Mass.



Among the 1965 College for Women graduates who gathered for their class reunion: front row, Mary (Williams) Schaller, Agnes (West) and Jack Kobler, Alcy (Boss) Neidlinger and Diane (Alanis) Hall. Back row: Cookie and John Gender, Mary Ann (Ladner) Ross and Margaret (Martin) Toland.



'Magic Moments'

NO ILLUSION AT HOMECOMING '90

Story by John Sutherland
Photos by Ken Jacques '79

Oct. 12-14 was a weekend filled with "Magic Moments" for the 700-plus alumni who returned to Alcalá Park for 1990 Homecoming festivities.

From Friday's "Magic Meeting Place" kickoff event to Sunday's outdoor brunch which concluded the weekend, the sight of cheerful alumni enjoying reunions with classmates provided a constant backdrop to the activities.

Graduates from 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985 enjoyed class reunions at a variety of campus locations Friday night. USD President Author E. Hughes visited each of the reunions to chat with alums.

Members of the class of 1970 led the way in supporting the first-ever Class Reunion Scholarship Fund drive by pledging

\$5,000. Those funds, as well as funds pledged by other reunion classes, will be used to provide scholarships to USD students, with an emphasis on children of alumni.

Saturday's tailgate party packed an overflow crowd into a tented area outside Torero Stadium. The crowd's only disappointment of the afternoon was the football game, in which the University of California, Santa Barbara bested the Toreros, 24-3.

That evening, alumni returned to the Hahn University Center for "An Evening of Magic," which featured a variety of international fare and dancing to the sounds of The Party Dolls. Alumni Charles King '62 and Russ Caine '85 were honored for their contributions to USD.

Susan DeVincent '80 reminisces at her class reunion.





Homecoming co-chairs Caren Wimer '85 and Kerry Higgins '85 along with Janine Mason '86 enjoy the sunshine at the tailgate party.

(See related stories, pages 19 and 21.)

Alums gathered in Founders Chapel Sunday morning for Mass before exchanging final goodbyes at a brunch in the Founders/Camino courtyard.

When the weekend was over, Director of Alumni Relations John Trifiletti '78 already was looking ahead to Homecoming 1991, which is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 1-3. "We want even more of our alumni to come back next year. Homecoming provides a truly special experience each year for our alumni to get reacquainted with not only each other but also their alma mater."



Among the alums who attended the champagne jazz reception: Fr. Peter McGuire '85 and Mary Powers '82, '86 (M.Ed.), '90 (Ed.D.).



Bill Preciado '84 and some of his classmates share memories around the Habn University Center piano.

Alumni Think This King is a Real Prince

By Lara Smith '90

You would think that a guy who raced Porsches for five years would be used to getting attention. But Charlie King '62 doesn't crave the limelight.

It's not that he's not proud of the Outstanding Alumni Award presented to him at November's Homecoming weekend for his years of service to the university. But he wants to downplay the attention because he thinks there are many other worthy alumni.

King says he knows he's demonstrated loyalty to his alma mater, but it's only natural. He loves the place. And it's just like family.

His sister and mother both graduated from the San Diego College for Women. He met his wife, Maureen (Pecht '64) at Alcalá Park, and he's attended many USD events over the years with his children. His daughter, Michalyn, now attends the university.

A longtime Alumni Association board member, King served as the organization's president in 1987. He talks up USD whenever he gets a chance, and regularly encourages other alumni to get more involved at the university.

King credits his father, as well as his USD degree, for guiding him in his career path to the position of vice president and partner at Rice, Hall, James and Associates, an investment counseling firm downtown.

"My dad got me interested in the investment business. When I was in high school, he had me invest my money and he'd have me do little research projects." King joined several investment clubs. Soon his interest in the stock market became his profession.

His firm now manages about \$700 million in client money — all in stocks and bonds.

Just as King's life as progressed, so has the university's. "There's more tradition; there's more spirit...the campus has a more unified atmosphere now."

Thanks, in part, to Charlie King — though he'd rather not mention it.



Charlie King '62



Marine 1st Lt. Michael Fahey '86 and Capt. Daniel Herbert '82, '86 (J.D.)

recently enjoyed a reunion with **Marine 1st Lt. Michael Fahey '86** in Saudi Arabia, where both are stationed as part of Operation Desert Storm. Daniel commands a reconnaissance company while Michael is an executive officer of a rifle company. The pair had served together in the same battalion two years ago.

'83

Karen (Moore) Morris and her husband, Robert, celebrated the birth of their second daughter, Kelsey Jane, in September...**Terese (Schiro) Sholander**, her husband, Richard, and their daughter, Melanie, welcomed a new baby, Gina, into the family on Oct. 23. Terese is staying busy as a wife and mom...**Rose (Ciernick) Barnsley** and her husband, Bill, recently moved back to San Diego from cold New Hampshire. They celebrated the birth of their second child in October...**Claudia Calhoon (MSN)** married artist Ray Wilson in August, 1989. Claudia completed four years of teaching ADN nursing at the community college level in January of '90. Now she has embarked on a free-lance writing and consulting career...**Charles Abdi**, former director of acquisitions and marketing for the Koll Co., has been promoted to vice president of development. His responsibilities will include facilitating new development opportunities and acquiring existing product. Charlie joined Koll Co. in 1985 as development manager in charge of Koll's North County development and acquisition activities...**Jennifer Kelly** recently was appointed

controller for Scripps Memorial Hospital in Chula Vista. She is responsible for the financial management of the hospital and supervises a staff of 30 employees. Jennifer worked at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla as general accounting manager for two years before her promotion.

'84

Robert Gaglione (J.D.) and **Robert Scott Dreher '85 (J.D.)** recently were elected to the Linda Vista Community Development Program board of directors...**Gabrielle Marie Nierodzinski** married Leonard Schoppa Jr. on July 14. The couple live in Virginia, where they both teach. Gabrielle teaches French and Spanish at Madison High School while Leonard is an assistant professor at the University of Virginia...**Jeffrey Haraburda** has been promoted to senior financial accountant for San Diego City Schools. He and his wife, Robyn, have been married for two years and currently reside in San Diego...**Kristi Olsen** married Bradford Bardino on Sept. 1. The couple live in Boca Raton, Fla., where they own Atlantic-Pacific Fuel/Oil Polishing and Tank Testing...**Linda (Prentice) Vauthrin** and her husband, Bill, welcomed a daughter, Meghan Elise, into their family on Oct. 27...**Peter '88** and **Kristin (Long) Rubalcava** welcomed a daughter, Emily Cecilia, into their family on Oct. 3. Emily is the couple's first child. Peter recorded a liturgical music album with NALR in 1989. The album, which consists of liturgical music in English and Spanish, was written and composed by Peter and was nominated for a 1989 Grammy Award in the Best Mexican-American category...**Colleen Hardy '87 (M.A.)** married **Craig Hamilton '85** on August 11. Colleen is a secondary school teacher with the Federal Way School District in Washington state. Craig is an account executive with the Newway Packaging Corp. in Seattle.

'85

John Mulvihill and **Sharon Stegmuller '87** recently were married at All



Exotic Adventure Awaits Alumni

In need of an exotic adventure? Then sign up for an alumni cruise to the Caribbean in July.

The trip — the first-ever cruise offered by the Alumni Association — departs from San Diego July 6 and returns July 14.

Among the ports of call: Playa Del Carmen; Cozumel, Mexico; Georgetown, Grand Cayman; Ocho Rios, Jamaica; and Labadee, Haiti. Dr. Jeremy Fields, a USD associate professor of biology and an expert on intertidal life in coral reefs, will accompany the tour group.

Cost of the trip is \$1,389.90 for "A" deck or \$1,340.70 for "B" deck cabins. A \$300 reservation deposit is required immediately. To make a reservation or for more information, contact Andrea at Universal Travel, 8888 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite A, San Diego, CA 92123-1193, or call 278-8888 (San Diego) or toll free 1-800-272-7888.

Hallows Church in La Jolla. John and Sharon now live in Corona Del Mar...**Army Capt. Patrick Norris** and his wife, **Debbie (San Filippo '87)**, recently moved to Fort Bragg, N.C. Patrick now is in Saudi Arabia as an intelligence officer with the 82nd Airborne Division...**Michelle Foco** married Navy Petty Officer William Mecum in December of 1985. They currently live in Japan with their two boys, John William and Joseph Richard. Michelle is pursuing a master's degree in human resource management at Chapman College. She also writes children's picture books and serves as an assistant ombudsman for the USS Bunker Hill, a forward deployed cruiser...**Gina Lefler '87 (J.D.)**, formerly assistant vice president and counsel at Great American Bank, recently joined the San Diego law firm of Ferris & Britton as an associate. Her practice will emphasize banking and commercial law...**Dominick Lane, Esq.** recently accepted a position as an associate attorney with the law offices of Mommaerts and Rutledge in Los Angeles, where

he will practice insurance defense. Dominick would like to hear from classmates, especially former members of the Spanish Club.

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Rick Padrnos owns ABT Financial Services. The San Diego-based company specializes in preparing loan packages for small businesses, writing business plans, payroll, accounting and bookkeeping, and tax work...**Conrad Spils** recently received his medical degree from Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore. He now is completing a transitional internship at Sacred Heart Medical



Scott and Kristen (Groeniger '86) Kunkel

Center in Spokane, Wash., then will complete an anesthesiology residency at U.C. Irvine Medical Center...**Aileen Kelly** has been working in the hospitality industry since graduation. She currently is the director of personnel at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Prior to that she worked for a bed and breakfast

company and managed two inns in downtown Carmel, Calif...**Kristen Groeniger** and **Scott Kunkel** were married on June 23. Alums in attendance included **Dena (Murray '87) Krueger, Marci (Noerr '90) Greene** and **Anne (Carey '90) Pappas**...**Adam Reck** is a sales manager for Cycle Composition, Inc. He resides in Saratoga, Calif...**Valerie Schmidt** married **Steven Ranum** on June 16. Valerie is a computer program analyst for the La Mesa/Spring Valley School District.

'87 Tony Abbatangelo '90 (J.D.) recently passed the Nevada bar exam and currently practices law in Las Vegas. He and **Lisa DeVore '90 (M.A.)** are engaged and planning an August wedding. Lisa currently is working and completing requirements to teach in Nevada...**Shelley (Lozano) de Ganna** and her husband, Jeff, celebrated the birth of a son, **Benjamin Andrew**, on Aug. 2...**Tiffany Barr** currently is enrolled in the master's program for communicative disorders (speech pathology) at Cal State Long Beach...**Janet Gaunt** received a master's degree in marriage and family counseling and a PPS credential in August from USD. She married **Todd Phillips** on Oct. 6 in Founders Chapel. **Jan Hollahan '86** was the maid of honor. Janet currently is an elementary school counselor in the La Mesa/Spring Valley School District...**Lee LeGate** and **Amy Magruder '89** were married on Dec. 15 in Tiburon, Calif. The wedding party included **Kimberly Manning '89, Katie Fisher '89, Laura Samuels '89, Cheryl LeGate '89, Chris Hugh '88, Bob Hajducovich '88** and **Rob Rubeshaw '87**. Lee and Amy reside in the San Francisco Bay Area...**Greg Armstrong** and **Sue Piasecki '87** were married in Founders Chapel on Oct. 13. Greg is a pharmaceutical sales rep and Sue is an account executive for CDA Investment Technologies. The Armstrongs reside in Foster City, Calif...**Mary Pat (Melvin) Morris** and her husband, Dave, welcomed a son, **Ryan Patrick**, into their family on Sept. 8. Mary Pat is a branch manager for AVCO Finance in

Orange County...**Debbie (Infantino '87) Higdon** and her husband, Dan, celebrated the birth of their first child, **Thomas Daniel**, on Sept. 5. Debbie is the resource specialist at Memorial Academy in San Diego...**Lt. Sean Murphy** and his wife, Colleen, currently reside in Subic Bay, the Philippines, where Sean flies the C-2A Greyhound in support of Seventh Fleet aircraft carriers assigned to the Western Pacific...**Navy Lt. Ed Jaramillo** is serving aboard the USS O'Brien during Operation Desert Storm. He would like to hear from other alumni while on duty. Ed's address: USS O'Brien, DD-975, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96674-1213.

'88 Harry Hadjian recently signed with the Vanity Talent Agency in Hollywood. He just completed a Miller-Lite commercial that will air in March...**Edward Bach** recently joined Royal Cruise Lines, working summers as the ice sculptor aboard ship. During the off season he works in a small dance studio in Fullerton, Calif., teaching classical and modern dance...**Lisa Cherry** works for the San Diego Chamber of Commerce Small Business Development Center...**Amy (Ivey) Maggiore** and her husband, Robert, celebrated the birth of their first child, **Robert Jerome**, on June 21...**Lisa Mitchell** completed her master's in counseling at USD in May and received her pupil personnel credential in August. She currently works as a counselor for a small college in San Diego...**Mike Meehan** is the vice president of operations and managing partner of Mercury Legal Access Unlimited, a diversified legal services company in San Diego. One of Mike's partners is **Reginald Johnson '83**...**Laura Herz** married **Gilbert Thomas Hall** on Nov. 4 at Hotel del Coronado. The wedding party included **Erin Reagan '88** and **Katherine Gaffney '88**. Alumni attending included **Chris Toward '88**. Laura currently works as an instructor at a psychiatric facility for adolescents in San Diego...**Donald**

Alumni Raise Caine to New Status

By Lara Smith '90

Russell Caine '85 is on sabbatical from USD. He's now offering his wife of one year the same kind of attention and dedication that earned him the Alumni Association's annual Alumni Service Award at November's Homecoming festivities.

Caine earned the accolades from USD for his work as chair of the Homecoming '89 activities, a celebration which marked the 40th anniversary of USD's chartering. He's particularly proud of the new Homecoming traditions he helped to establish that year, including a happy hour and tailgate party before the football game.

He explains his current sabbatical this way: "I had been very involved with USD and other extracurricular activities in the community...I was planning my wedding at the same time I was planning Homecoming...Once we got married, I promised my wife that I would spend the first year committing time to our relationship."

It doesn't appear that USD will be without Caine for long, though. "I suspect next year I'll get back involved with the university and the alumni program," he says.

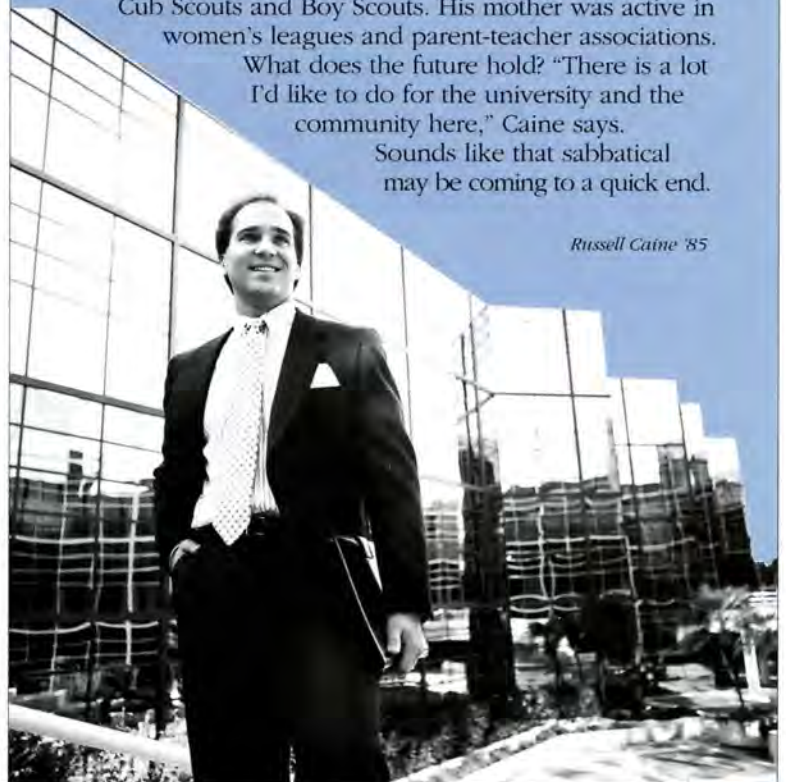
Involvement appears as a theme throughout his life. As far back as grade school, he was in the class council. By high school, he was student body president. At USD, he was involved in chartering Sigma Pi and later became its president.

"Involvement definitely comes from my family," says Caine, a communication associate at the Wyatt Company, an employee benefits firm. His father was active with Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. His mother was active in women's leagues and parent-teacher associations.

What does the future hold? "There is a lot I'd like to do for the university and the community here," Caine says.

Sounds like that sabbatical may be coming to a quick end.

Russell Caine '85





Donald Soderberg '88
(J.D.)

spent the summer of 1989 working on the S.S. Universe cruise ship in Alaska and the winter of 1990 traveling in Mexico. Last summer he enrolled in a one-year program in science education at Oregon State University that will certify him to teach secondary school chemistry. Gil is continuing his involvement in outdoor programs while enrolled at OSU...**Anne Doyle** now lives in Newport Beach, Calif., where she recently was promoted to district director of the Orange County Muscular Dystrophy Association. She will marry David Grey, a partner with the Irvine law firm of Turner, Cooper & Reynolds, on April 21...**Becky Bradley**, a trafficking manager for Salsa Marketing and Design in San Diego, hosted a Christmas party for USD alumni. Among those who attended: **Marianne Hugo**, who is working for the city of Long Beach as a youth-at-risk librarian; **Sheila White**, who is an analyst for the Department of the Treasury in San Diego; **Laurie Hedenskog '87**, who is a trade show manager for Mitchell International in Scripps Ranch; **Maria Terndrup '87**, who is a hospital personnel manager in Chula Vista; **Sharon Durkin '89**, who is a mono-lingual Spanish kindergarten teacher in Placentia, Calif.; **Trisha Deweese**, who is the fashion accessories manager at Nordstrom in Horton Plaza; and **Astrid Diaz '89**, who currently is working in USD's Graduate Admissions Office and studying for her master's degree at USD.

89 Lisa Gifford (MSN)
won election in
November to a four-year term on
the Fallbrook High School board

of trustees. She credits her victory — in large part — to the USD Hahn School of Nursing philosophy of educating students to become change agents. Lisa is administrator of Fallbrook Hospital District Home Care/Hospice Services...**Wendy Kanter** married Brian Beckner on July 29. She will complete her master's degree in public administration at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in the spring. Wendy works for the juvenile court system in Las Vegas, while her husband is the night manager at the Las Vegas Howard Johnson's and working on a degree in hotel administration at UNLV...**Daniel O'Connell** married Brynn Brunkhorst, a graduate of the University of Arizona, on Dec. 1. Alumni attending included his best man, **Neil Underwood '90**, his sister, **Katie '91**, **Roman Greco '89**, **Cami McCormik '90**, **Thomas Ryan '90** and **Alex Stamatakis '89**.

'90 **Peggy (Nies) Vanocur** welcomed a healthy baby boy, Tyler Scott, into the world on August 5...**Scott Heidler** and **Maria Peck** recently announced their engagement after Scott's promotion to assistant anchorman for CNN Sports. They plan a spring wedding. Maria is an assistant in a physical therapy office...**Will Healy** recently opened a children's bookstore called "Tell Me a Bedtime Story" in Seattle, Wash...**Olga Calderon** was crowned Miss Oregon USA in October. She will compete for the title of Miss USA during



Olga Calderon '90



Olga Calderon '90

a nationally broadcast competition on Feb. 22. Olga held the title of Miss Oregon Teen USA 1985...**Navy Ensign Brad Dennis** recently completed his first solo flight. He is undergoing primary flight training with Training Squadron-27, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

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FEBRUARY

12 "Día de la Amistad."

USD Auxiliary event includes lunch at the home of Yolanda Walther-Meade in Tijuana and shopping along the Avenida Revolución. \$35. 234-5578 or 276-2631.

15-17 Men's tennis, San Diego

Intercollegiate. All day, west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

16 Alumni Summit.

9 a.m.-noon, Hahn University Center. Free. 260-4819.

Men's baseball vs. Loyola Marymount University, doubleheader. 11 a.m., Cunningham Stadium. Free. 260-4803.

Women's softball vs. alumni team. 11 a.m., softball field. Free. 260-4803.

21 Women's basketball vs. Loyola Marymount University.

5 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4803.

Men's basketball vs. Loyola Marymount University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4803.



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22 Men's tennis vs. U.C. San Diego. 1:30 p.m., west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

23 Women's basketball vs. Pepperdine University.

5 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4803.

Men's basketball vs. Pepperdine University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4803.

MARCH

4 Men's tennis vs. U.C. Berkeley. 1:30 p.m., west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

5 Lecture. Dr. Carol Lindeman, dean, School of Nursing, Oregon Health Sciences University. Reception follows lecture. 4 p.m., Manchester Auditorium, Manchester Conference Center. Free. 260-4550.

Men's baseball vs. U.C. San Diego. 2:30 p.m., Cunningham Stadium. Free. 260-4803.

9 Lecture. Institute for Christian Ministries. "Love of Self, Others and God." Rev. Powell. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, Maher Hall. Fee. 260-4874.

14 Women's tennis vs. University of Texas. 2 p.m., west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

15-17 Men's tennis, USD Invitational.

Includes Iowa State, Pacific, Dartmouth, Yale, Drake, Iowa and Navy. All day, west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

16 Crew vs. USC. 8 a.m., Mission Bay. Free. 260-4803.



Lecture. Institute for Christian Ministries. "Human Life as a Sacred Heart." Sr. O'Meara. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, Maher Hall. Fee. 260-4874.

17 Women's tennis vs. University of Miami. 10 a.m., west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

Women's softball vs. Whittier College. 3 p.m., softball field. Free. 260-4803.

23 Men's baseball vs. Santa Clara University, doubleheader. Noon, Cunningham Stadium. Free. 260-4803.

24 Women's tennis vs. Brown University. Noon, west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

26 Men's tennis vs. Harvard University. 1:30 p.m., west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

27 Men's tennis vs. Northwestern University. 1:30 p.m., west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

28 Women's tennis vs. Stanford University. 2 p.m., west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

APRIL

5-6 San Diego Crew Classic.

Men's and women's shells compete against rowers from across the country. Alumni Association hosts tent. All day, Mission Bay. Free. 260-4819.

6 Women's tennis vs. U.C. Santa Barbara.

11 a.m., west tennis courts. Free. 260-4803.

13 Crew city championships. All day, Mission Bay. Free. 260-4803.

Workshop. Institute for Christian Ministries. "Basic Counseling Skills." Dr. Marron. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, Maher Hall. Concludes 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., March 20. Fee. 260-4874.



16 Art exhibit. "Place and Presence — Public Art in San Diego." Continues through May 26. Noon-5:30 p.m., weekdays, Founders Gallery. Free. 260-4600, ext. 4261.

17 Career Day. Information fair on variety of careers. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hahn University Center. Free. 260-4819.

21 Deans' Ball. Annual event benefits academic programs. USD Auxiliary event. 260-4682, 234-5578 or 276-2631.

The area code for all USD telephone numbers is 619.

Alumni Summit III "USD Alumni: Inspiring Excellence"

A special presentation for USD alumni. Featuring Ernest W. Hahn, chairman of the USD board of trustees.
9 a.m.-noon, February 16.

Don't miss this once-a-year opportunity to hear a comprehensive update on the current state of the university. Find out from key USD personnel how the university is preparing for the next century. And learn why you, as a USD graduate, are key to the university's future.

Guest speakers, in addition to Mr. Hahn, will include USD President Author E. Hughes, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Tom Burke, School of Business Administration Dean James Burns and 1990 Bishop Charles F. Buddy Award recipient Fran (Oldak '63) Dolan.

The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a complimentary continental breakfast and conclude by noon at the Hahn University Center.



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